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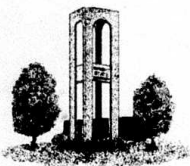


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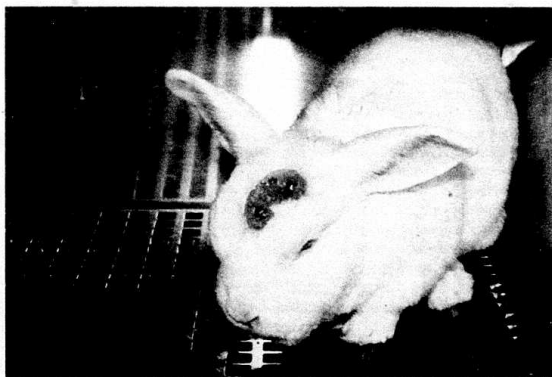


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Photos courtesy of PETA

According to PETA, dogs with scabies (L) and a rabbit with an implant in her head (R) are only a few examples of animal abuse at the WSU LAR.

Animal rights argument heats up at WSU

By DAWN E. LEGER
Assistant News Editor

Controversy surrounding WSU's testing of lab animals continues to grow as pro and anti-animal rights activists dispute their differences.

Following recent accusations of the mistreatment of animals, representatives of the university's Laboratory Animal Resources facilities stressed the significance of animal testing.

Harry Battson, director of WSU Public Relations, said, "If we are to advance medical care, there are instances where we simply need to include the use of animals in research."

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Maryland-based animal rights or-

ganization, claimed it gathered evidence of severe cruelty in such research. Virginia Leone Bollinger, an undercover investigator for PETA, was terminated from her position at the Wright State lab Oct. 28 for allegedly removing research records.

Mary Beth Sweetland, a senior researcher for PETA, called Bollinger's arrest "bogus."

"The treatment she received that day was outrageous and she had every right to refuse them (Wright State Public Safety officers) access to her locker," she said.

Dr. Alan Klein, former president of the Montgomery County Medical Society and a clinical member of Wright State's School of Medicine faculty, said medical advancements such as cancer chemotherapy, organ transplantation and total joint replacement could not have occurred without animal experimentation.

"Advances in antibiotics and vaccines benefit sick animals as well as sick human beings," Klein added.

"That's a very standard line," said Sweetland. "Animal experimentation may be holding us back from real innovative technology."

Sweetland said that many dermatologists nationwide believe current research for



Battson

By DAWN E. LEGER
Assistant News Editor

A former employee of Wright State's Laboratory Animal Resources facilities, May E. Heckman, told *The Guardian* her views of the lab's animal testing.

Heckman, who worked as a caretaker in the lab for about seven years, resigned from her position Oct. 29 after Wright State fired her former co-worker and animal rights activist Virginia Leone Bollinger.

According to Heckman, she called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in late July with complaints about LAR's animal testing after Dr. Robert A. Stuhlman, veterinarian and director of LAR, failed to respond to her reports about pain and prolonged suffering of animals, said Heckman.

Wright State officials recently responded to Heckman's accusations by suggesting she is unqualified to determine the possible cruelty of the animals.

"I'm a certified animal technician," Heckman said. "If I'm not qualified then why am I a technician?"

She said what she saw in the lab goes against her morals. According to Heckman, cats are rotated in motion-sickness studies for NASA in Ferris wheel devices for up to 30 minutes until they vomit.

Research into a human vaccine for scabies, a skin condition induced by tick-like organisms that live in dead skin cells, is also a subject of PETA's accusations.

"They're supposedly trying to find a vaccine, but scabies isn't a life-threatening disease. Rabbits scream when the scabs are

removed because parts of their ears and nose come off," said Heckman.

In addition, Heckman said that an operations manager in the LAR decapitated a turtle and clubbed rabbits over the head with a claw hammer.

WSU officials claim lab inspections made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been unannounced. However, according to Heckman, lab personnel know when to expect such visits.

"They always clean up the place before inspectors come and they only show the press what they want them to see," she added.

Heckman said she feels there needs to be an outside, non-Wright State committee to review animal experiments. "It's going to take a lot of public pressure," she said.

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How the conflict has unfolded:

•Oct. 28 — PETA agent Virginia Leone Bollinger terminated from WSU animal lab facilities.

•Oct. 29 — May E. Heckman resigns from LAR. WSU opens lab doors to media following PETA cruelty accusations.

•Oct. 30 — WSU requests lab inspections by USDA and Office for Protections from Research Risks.

•Nov. 5 — WSU holds news briefing. PETA holds two news conferences.

•Nov. 6 — Putting People First holds demonstration.

•Nov. 13 — People's Animal Network (animal rights organization) to hold demonstration on Founder's Quadrangle 11:30 a.m.

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Fraternity council faces leadership dilemma

By D.R. SYKES
Special Writer

President Brian Coy's recent resignation, inauguration of newly elected officers, and a proposed toy drive were the topics discussed at the Interfraternity Council meeting Nov. 2, 1992.

Coy's resignation Oct. 29 was due to "personal and professional reasons." This action came after the conclusion of a judicial review, which occurs anytime the council is accused of breaking its own charter laws.

A source within the council said that the details surrounding the judicial review are privileged information because they occurred during a closed session. Consequently, this left the organization with only one active officer.

"We do need to stick to our own rules and not be so damn wishy-washy," Vice-President

Shawn Carroll said in regards to the council's inconsistent enforcement of the charter laws.

"I don't think we can get much accomplished with one officer," Carroll added later.

It was proposed that the newly elected officers including, President-elect Chris Brewster, would assume their duties as of that meeting.

After a brief discussion concerning the haste in transferring control, the motion was carried and passed.

With all tough decisions taken care of, discussion turned to a proposed toy drive.

"We must decide who this is for," Len Slutz, chairman of the toy drive said. "I guess we must decide if we are working for ourselves or someone else."

It was decided that the council would work independent to collect toys for needy area families. Interested persons should contact Slutz at 879-2075.

Meetings and other events

Wednesday, Nov. 11

- Veterans Day, university closed.
- CD-ROM Instruction, Fordham Library, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 12

- CD-ROM Instruction, Fordham Library, 6 p.m.
- Weight Watchers, Campus Ministry, noon. Weigh-ins are at 11:30 a.m.
- Student Affairs and Academic Affairs Conference: "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus," TV Center, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.. To register call 873-3207.
- Girl's State Volleyball Championship, Nutter Center. For more information call 873-2771.
- "Aging Politics After the Election: A View from the Hill," 035 Medical Sciences, 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Senate staffer Bill Benson. This event was sponsored by Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology.

Friday, Nov. 13

- WSU Organization for Women: Women in the Arts Crafts Show and Sale, Creative Arts Center, noon. For more information call Paula Fisher at 873-3531.
- WSU Cinema: *Citizen Kane*, 116 Health Sciences, 8 p.m. It will also be shown on Saturday.
- Mathematics and Statistics Colloquium, 226 Mathematical and Microbiological Sciences, 3 p.m.
- Psychology Department

Colloquium: "Neurobehavioral Consequences of Early Lead Exposure," 103 Oelman, 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Nellie Laughlin of the University of Wisconsin/Madison. For more information call 873-2391.

- Biochemistry Seminar: "Long Distance Cofactor Interactions in Cytochrome c Oxidase," 035 Medical Sciences, 11:30 a.m.
- Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert A. Copeland of the University of Chicago.
- CD-ROM Instruction, Fordham Library, 2 p.m.
- Chemistry Seminar, 132 Oelman, 3:30 p.m.
- University Center Board meeting, 041-045 University Center, 3:30 p.m. For more information call 873-2700.
- Residential Community Association meeting, 041 University Center. For more information call 879-6477.
- Student Government meeting, large conference room in the administrative wing, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

- CD-ROM Instruction, Fordham Library, noon.
- UCB Chess Tourney, 041-043 University, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15

- Mass, Campus Ministry, 11 a.m.
- WSU Cinema: *Man of Marble*, 116 Health Sciences, 7 p.m.
- University Symphony Band, Director Jeffrey Traster and University Concert Band, Director Sam

Reynolds at the Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

- Greek Council meeting, University Center Faculty Dining Room, 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16

- Inter Club Council, 041-045 University Center, 2 p.m.
- Black Student Union meeting, 041 University Center, 3 p.m.
- Interfraternity Council, 045 University Center, 6:30 p.m.
- Darryl Van Leer in *Rated: Malcolm X*, Medical Sciences Building, 7 p.m. For more information call 873-2086 or 873-2329.
- Physics Seminar: "Is Anyone Out There? The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence," 101 Fawcett, 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gerrit L. Verschuor of Rhodes College, Tennessee.
- Workshop: Ohio Link Introduction, 316 Dunbar Library, noon.
- University/Community Orchestra, Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m. The orchestra's director is Richard Linn.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

- Hook on a big screen TV in the Rathskeller, 11 a.m.
- Fall Quarter University Faculty meeting, Medical Sciences Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
- Alternative Lunch, Campus Ministry, 11:30 a.m.
- Psychiatry Grand Rounds, noon. For more information call 276-8325.

Co-op facing extinction

By AMY BURR
Special Writer

The Wright State Student Budget Board, Wednesday, questioned the value of the Book Co-op.

That the Co-op has had a continually low turn out is something to consider, board members said.

"With today's economy students want money right away and must wait until the end of the quarter when using the Co-op," said Co-op worker Ellen Metzton.

The Co-op has raised contract prices as well as book prices to turn things around and things are looking better Metzton reported.

Metzton said she hopes adver-

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tising will make students more aware of the Co-op and how it can help them receive more for their used texts.

Because there are more books available to turn in to the Co-op in the fall than in the summer, the winter and spring quarters will be the test, as more students will be able to take advantage of their Co-op, said Metzton.

Two students killed in unrelated accidents

A Wright State student was killed Nov. 2 when he lost control of his vehicle on a wet road.

According to the Xenia post of the Ohio State Patrol, David M. Hoskins, 18, of Waynesville was pronounced dead at 9:32 a.m. at Southview Hospital.

Hoskins, a freshman business major, was driving to work north-

bound on Wilmington-Dayton Road in Xenia when he swerved right and struck a utility pole.

The accident occurred nearly two hours after another Wright State student, Leigh M. Dunn, 18, of Springfield was killed in Springfield when her vehicle struck a school bus. Hoskins was employed at Wright State's Career Services.

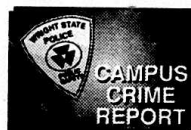
PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS were dispatched to the Allyn Hall Lounge Saturday evening on a criminal damaging complaint. The double doors were damaged.

Fairborn Police were called to Meadow Run apartments Sunday on a report that a plate glass window at 2322 Zink Road was damaged.

Public Safety officers reported Sunday evening that the temporary stop sign located at the corner of University Boulevard and Wright Road was stolen.

Public Safety officers reported Sunday evening that the stop sign located at the corner of University Boulevard and University Center Drive was bent back. Police reports said there was no sign of a vehicle wreck.

Public Safety officers were dispatched to Jacob Hall, 1245 Springwood Lane, early Monday morning after someone set



off a fire alarm.

Public Safety officers were dispatched to the WSU Research Lab Monday morning on a telephone harassment complaint.

Public Safety officers reported a case of receiving stolen property in the Library parking lot Monday morning.

Monday afternoon, Jennifer L. Push reported to Public Safety Monday evening the theft of a book of checks. She was unsure when the checks were stolen but said she noticed them missing a week before she reported it.

Fairborn Medic Runs to WSU Nov. 6

8:11 p.m. — Cristina Allen of Dayton, injured at the Nutter Center, removed to Children's Medical Center.

Nov. 7

7:37 a.m. — Rozann Luchansky of Trotwood, injury at the Physical Education Building, taken to Miami Valley Hospital.

Nov. 9

4:17 a.m. — Kendra Hunt of Hamilton Hall, injury, removed to Miami Valley Hospital.

Fairborn Fire Runs to WSU

Nov. 5

12:10 a.m. — Nutter Center, alarm malfunction.

Nov. 6

1:21 p.m. — Russ Engineering Center, alarm malfunction.

Nov. 7

7:32 p.m. — 1251 Forest Lane, smoke scare.

Nov. 9

2:44 a.m. — 1245 Springwood Lane, false alarm.

Hathaway to go to Little Rock

The vice president for Academic Affairs to fill top slot at University of Arkansas

By BECKY RUEF
Assistant News Editor

A Wright State vice president is leaving to take the head position at a university in Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Charles E. Hathaway, vice president for Academic Affairs, will be leaving March 1.

"[I am leaving] to be a Chancellor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock," said Hathaway.

The University of Arkansas Board of Trustees is expected to approve the appointment of Hathaway at its Friday meeting.

Serving as the vice president for Academic Affairs since 1986, Hathaway said he is excited about the new position and is eager to get

there and start learning about the culture.

Hathaway added that the University of Arkansas at Little Rock is like Wright State in that "it is predominantly a commuter university."

Hathaway's appointment was announced Wednesday by Dr. B. Alan Sugg, system president at the University of Arkansas.

Before he came to Wright State, Hathaway was the dean of the College of Sciences and Engineering and Director of the Institute for Research in the Sciences and Engineering at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Before that, he was the head of the physics department at Kansas State University and the director of



Charles E. Hathaway

the Consortium for the Advancement of Physics Education.

"My wife and I have really enjoyed WSU and Dayton," said Hathaway.

Student pleads not guilty to rape charges

A Wright State University graduate assistant pleaded not guilty, Friday, to charges of rape, a first degree aggravated felony, felonious sexual penetration, a first degree aggravated felony, and gross sexual imposition, a fourth degree felony.

An Ohio grand jury indicted John R. Fudge, 34, of 4486 Harbison St. in Dayton, Oct. 23 on the three sex charges stemming from an accusation that he raped a 19-year-old Wright State student in the parking lot of Meijer, 3822 Colonel Glenn Highway, May 16.

The woman accused Fudge, an assistant in the Chemistry

department, of raping her after she, Fudge and another graduate assistant had been socializing at a Fairborn bar, said Beavercreek Police detective David Potts.

"Fudge dropped the other guy off at his vehicle in Wright State's parking lot and was supposed to drop her off at her house, but instead drove to Meijer," Potts added.

John Tracy, Fudge's attorney, refused to comment on the case saying everything will be presented to the jury.

Greene County Common Pleas Judge M. David Reid scheduled the pre-trial hearing for Dec. 16 and the trial for Feb. 8.

WSU bans skate boarding, roller skating on campus

By JASON LOWE
Special Writer

"The minority has ruined it for the majority," said Sgt. Connie Avery of Wright State's Department of Public Safety at a recent Residential Community Association meeting.

Avery was speaking on the behalf of Wright State in informing the RCA board of the prohibition of skateboards, roller skates, and roller blades on university property and roads.

The decision to ban these items came about after several complaints of property damage and physical harm from other Wright State stu-

dents and faculty, said Avery.

Avery also said the ban would start immediately with the posting of 30 warning signs.

Following Avery's announcement Robert Kaesar, director of programming for RCA, asked, "Why ban everybody? Give the fine when an accident happens."

Avery said that Wright State is trying to prevent possible harm to people and property and a total ban is necessary to accomplish this goal.

In other business RCA is looking for a few people to fill some vacant positions. Any resident interested in applying for the positions should immediately contact Ben Keller, RCA president.

Prof to speak at art institute

Dr. James E. Jacob, professor and chair of the political science department, will deliver a lecture on "Ethnic Conflict and Nationalism," tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Dayton Art Institute.

The lecture is part of the "CONNECTIONS: Connect Your World," seminar series sponsored by the Dayton Council on World Affairs and funded in part by a grant from the Ohio Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Jacob's lecture is free and open to the public.

FBI arrests Wright State graduate student

By THOMAS J. LUCENTE, Jr.
News Editor

A Wright State graduate student faces federal charges of destroying government property.

Tareq Samir Dawod, 23, appeared Friday in the U.S. District Court in Cincinnati to answer charges that he erased computer research files in June while a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, according to Ed Boldt, an FBI spokesman.

Boldt said Dawod accessed the computer system through illegally obtained passwords.

Boldt said Dawod, a Kuwaiti

national with a Jordanian passport, may face deportation by Immigration and Naturalization Service if found guilty.

Dawod was released after posting a \$5,000 cash bond. He will appear in front of U.S. Magistrate Jack Sherman Jr. Monday for a preliminary hearing.

According to Boldt, FBI agents arrested Dawod at his Dayton home Friday morning.

Boldt said some of the files erased were the results of a federally funded research project.

Dawod could serve 10 years in prison and be fined \$10,000 if convicted, said Boldt.

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WSU research lab accused of hiding evidence regarding animal abuse

AMY ACHOR
Guest Editor

Regarding the recent discovery by WSU of an animal advocate working in their research laboratories, please consider the following:

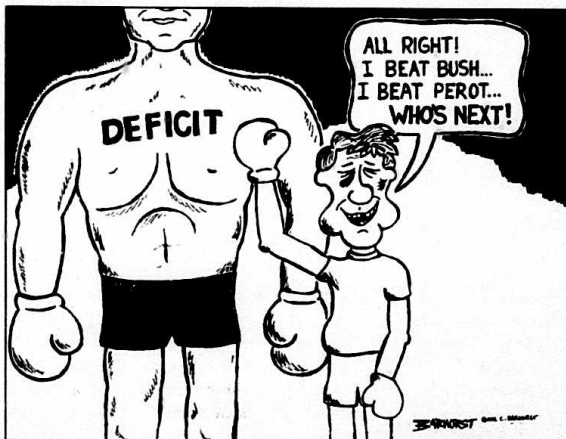
1. Why do WSU researchers want to hide what goes on in their laboratories? I am a WSU graduate and president of SPARE (Save Pets from Abuse, Research and Euthanasia), an organization that for the past year has been investigating WSU's use of animals in laboratories and classrooms. WSU has been uncooperative and evasive, withholding documents and ignoring requests for information related to their use of animals. SPARE has been forced to file a lawsuit against WSU in order to obtain public information that WSU refuses to disclose.

2. The WSU committee that oversees animal research is

made up of the researchers themselves. It is headed by the director of Laboratory Animal Resources, whose job includes

acquiring all of the animals used by WSU. This is a group of people who make their living off of animal research. They have a vested interest in it.

3. The federal law that regulates use of laboratory animal does not limit the amount or type of pain that may be inflicted on the animals. It is essentially a "house-keeping" law that regulates minimum maintenance factors such as cage size, ventilation, food and



water, etc. The annual investigation of research facilities by the federal government simply looks at whether or not these starkly minimal standards are being met.

4. Many of the animals WSU uses in laboratories are former pets, dogs and cats taken from Greene County Animal Control and the Fairborn City Shelter. This year alone WSU has taken 189 pound dogs.

5. If WSU has nothing to hide, then why are they rushing to silence a concerned animal advocate? Why have they refused to provide SPARE with information about how they use animals? What are they trying so hard to hide? I'd like some answers. It's time that WSU "came clean" and showed the public what's really going on at Wright State.

Groups need to focus their call to arms

All right, we've all seen the photographs.

Looking at pages one and 16, we've seen the horrors of Wright State's animal research. We can't imagine anyone looking at these photos of scabie-ridden animals without being repulsed and disgusted. But the question remains, what do we do now?

What PETA and SPARE have failed to do is provide any direction to our protest. What can we, as individuals, do to see that this research is not cruel and unusual?

Wright State is not breaking any federal, state or local laws. If something is to be done, it will require the changing of those laws. It is the obligation of these protest groups to provide focus to the general outrage they generate. If these groups are calling for a change, they should say so, and then lead the way to it.

Op-Ed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students react in defense of future first lady

Please, please, never take Tom Lucente seriously.

For 10 years I've been exposed to his rhetoric. It's mostly hot wind — soft, spineless comedy disguised as educated passion. He decorates the ridiculous with a few big words and one or two dates from history.

But don't let it bother you.

Don't let it bother you when Lucente writes that Bill Clinton will be the weakest president since Warren Harding. That assertion — found in the Nov. 4 *Guardian*, and written some 77 days before Clinton's inauguration — demonstrates precisely that there's little we can do for Lucente.

Lucente's mind is closed, has

been closed, will be closed, cannot be opened — unless he decides to change. Don't try to help him. He's on his own. Be nice to him. Smile when he rambles.

Clear your throat politely when he criticizes Clinton for having no ideas and then, in his next breath, criticizes Clinton's ideas.

Shrug your shoulders when he contradicts himself for the 20th, 30th, 40th time.

Get used to him, the way I did.

Being reasonable for a moment — I've often used this tack with Lucente, sadly to no avail — it's crazy to say so soon that Clinton will be so bad. On what does Lucente base his baseless charge? On the president-elect's campaign?

But Danforth Quayle — for

whom Lucente voted — would disagree. The Associated Press reported that Quayle said on election night: "This is Bill Clinton's night. If he runs the country as well as he ran this campaign, we'll be all right."

Most agree that the president-elect was attacked hard and early in his race for the White House, and yet he prevailed with reassuring dignity.

Note that in Clinton's visit to Wright State he didn't slam George Bush once. He attacked failed policies and ideas, not people.

Clinton's conduct was redemptive and transforming. Almost alone, he lifted American politics to a higher plane. He stayed calm as the lies about him mounted. He was presidential while Bush whined and wailed about "Slick Willie" and "Ozone Man."

Clinton's campaign was satisfying to watch but his victory was more — his win was a step toward the restoration of modern politics in the minds of many.

Time, of course, will put the lie to Lucente's ramblings.

Look: Lucente really is a nice guy. Probably he believes what he says he believes. That's sad, sure, but at least he's sincere.

Just don't let him get to you. He'll be the kind of lawyer you may one day need when the facts aren't on your side. Skirting the truth is the dance Lucente dances best. The dance is fun to watch, but I've had enough.

Tom Gnau
Wright State Graduate

Readers call *Guardian* article offensive, sophomoric

We are writing in response to Tom Lucente's article "My 15 minutes with the new U.S. first lady." Not only was this article uninformative and extremely self-serving, but it shows once again that Lucente lacks even the most basic writing skills.

As is evidenced from the beginning of the article, where Lucente delights in Clinton-bashing, he was obviously not the person to be given the honor of interviewing Ms. Clinton. However, it was still within the realm of possibility that he could have asked some reasonably intelligent questions that may have been of interest to your readership. Instead, what Lucente reported was how "cool" he and Scott Cozzolino are because they got hassled by Secret Service agents. It is a pity that Lucente was given the chance to interview perhaps one of the more interesting, intelligent and significant first ladies,

and he decided that his readers would care more about the fact that he wears an East German army coat.

Not only did Tom Lucente's article lack any interesting content, but it became an annoyance. His writing style seems to be that of a beginning writer. As English majors, proficient writers and

writing tutors, we believe that perhaps Lucente's articles should be more carefully scrutinized before embarrassing both *The Guardian* and its readership with his sophomoric ramblings and inept writing style.

It is articles of this caliber which have established the less

than shining reputation of *The Guardian*, and therefore, discouraged writers who value their own reputations from applying for staff positions.

Nichol Simmons
Senior - Motion Pictures
and 19 others

Guardian piece insults Clinton supporters

In the Nov. 4 issue of *The Guardian*, Tom Lucente wrote, "My 15 minutes with the new U.S. first lady," which I found to be quite insulting.

True, everyone is entitled to their own opinion and under the Constitution have the right to free speech. However, Tom did insult not only myself but quite a few students who are strong Clinton supporters.

I don't believe in the supernatural, therefore I don't believe

that Mr. Lucente is psychic and can predict whether or not Mr. Clinton will be a bad president. It shows bad character on Mr. Lucente's part to insinuate that everyone who voted for Clinton is ignorant.

If that were so, then I am lead to believe that Bush supporters are the only intelligent people in this country, which would make me feeble-minded. I don't believe that I am.

Tom Lucente's article was not

constructive. Clinton is not our acting president just yet, therefore we cannot say that he is or isn't a good president. It would be wise for Mr. Lucente to keep his very insulting opinions to himself.

As a wise man once said, "It is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and take the doubt away."

Elsa L. Rodriguez
Mainstage Chair, U.C.B.



Photo by Matt Hudson

ROTC honors veterans

The Wright State Army ROTC unit, Monday, held a ceremony to honor the soldiers and their families who have served the United States in time of war. The students placed a wreath in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Dayton Veterans Administration Center. The organizers pointed out that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the United States' entry into World War II.



Students prep new shuttles

Media Services Sign Shop student workers (L to R — Amy Cooper, Kyle Goldsberry and Tim Coleman) apply lettering and graphics to one of three new shuttle buses



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WSU bans banners in Allyn lounge

By MICHAEL KILBOURNE
Special Writer

The hanging of banners in Allyn Hall Lounge and the benefits student organizations could expect by belonging to the Inter-Club Council, topped this week's ICC meeting.

"There are to be no banners hanging in Allyn Hall," Gerry Petrak, director of Student Organizations and Leadership Development, told ICC members. "It's all a case where one banner was all right, but more than one created a fire hazard."

Melissa Waugh, ICC president, reminded members that to enjoy the privileges of ICC membership they must register with the SOLD office.

Members were also reminded that registration with SOLD was needed to receive funding from the budget board.

Waugh told members, "Each organization has access to a sound system through ICC, and is allowed up to 300 dittos per week."

Waugh then went on to say that organizations must give at least 24 hours notice before they could get more dittos made.

Members were made aware of the fact that their organizations would also receive proceeds from lost and found and pizza sales, as well as the beer splits from October Daze.



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Spotlight

The Great Depression comes to WSU

By AMY RANG
Asst. Spotlight Editor

The Oklahoma dustbowl of the Great Depression blows onto campus as Wright State Theatre presents *The Grapes of Wrath*. Frank Galati adapted John Steinbeck's depression era novel for the stage.

The play follows the Joad family as they flee from the dustbowl with the hopes of a better life in California. Along their journey to California, they face many challenges and discover their many inner strengths.

Sandra Crews, assistant professor of theatre, directs this production for WSU Theatre.

"It's a story about America and Americans. It's a history lesson in a lot of ways. It's an exciting adventure story. It incorporates a lot of people," Crews said. "There's about 22 people in the cast, and it's a design and acting challenge."

Crews is pleased with the cast and how the show is evolving. "It's coming along great. I'm absolutely delighted with the students, and the design is being done by professionals," Crews said. "I'm just really excited to see it all get put together now."

"Our students are just terrific. Every class is just excellent," she said. "They're wonderful. I'd cast



The Joad family comes together to survive the Great Depression in the WSU Theatre production of *The Grapes of Wrath*.

them in these roles, some of them, professionally. I'm really pleased."

Crews explained that one of the reasons WSU Theatre chose *The Grapes of Wrath* as part of its season was because of its relevance. "We're sort of getting back to where people are getting displaced from their homes again. It doesn't take a dustbowl phenomenon or a Great

Depression to do it, but it's happening," Crews said.

"So working on this material," she continued, "it's not a chestnut. It's not something that happened long ago and will never happen again. It's happening right now."

"I think this is going to be a really exciting theater experience for people," Crews said. "I'm just

ecstatic about it."

WSU Theatre presents *The Grapes of Wrath* in the Creative Arts Center Festival Playhouse Thursday through Sunday Nov. 12 through Nov. 22. Tickets cost \$9.50 for students. For more information, call the Wright State University Theatre Box Office at 873-2500.

CAMPUS CLUBS



Business Professionals of America

The Wright State chapter of Business Professionals of America promotes the development of business professionalism and leadership skills. Members participate in such activities as fund-raisers and service projects, as well as attracting and presenting guest speakers.

Business Professionals of America recently installed new officers for the 1992-93 year. These officers are Teresa Gray, president; Chad McCoy, vice president; Holly Laux, treasurer; Sherrie Smith, secretary and Lisa Perkins, historian.

The WSU chapter meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 341 Millett. For more information about the organization, contact advisor Valerie Doll at 873-3584.

College Students for Special Wish

College Students for Special Wish (CSSW) was organized in 1990 to assist The Special Wish Foundation, Inc. This organization grants the wishes of children and are diagnosed with having a life threatening illness.

Last July, CSSW reached its goal of raising \$2,000. Kurtis Smith, a child with severe complex congenital heart disease, was granted his wish of visiting Disney World.

For more information on CSSW, contact Tom Dovel at 2083 Rike or by calling 873-3047, or contact Laura Manz, club president, at 873-2101. The club is voluntary and students may give what they are able, whether the gift is time or a donation.

33 People to file into the Rat Thursday

By SCOTT COPELAND
Spotlight Editor

What is 33 People? They play music, and the term "party band" may have been coined with this group in mind.

This group doesn't seem to take things too seriously.

They give rapid fire interviews. It's impossible to catch all the answers flying about from the four of them.

Describing the interview is impossible.

Getting the names of who said what is impossible.

It's best to just run quotes from the interview in order to get a sense of the group.

When people come to your show, what can they expect to see?

"Lots of weird, wacky stuff."
"Total psychotic lunacy."

"They'll hear tunes that they remember but they don't know why."

"A little bit of lunacy. Just a lot of fun."

"Unpredictability. They'll get things thrown at them they can take home. Which they don't expect."

"Things thrown at them they can eat."

"Or things they can throw back at the band."

Can you give specific examples?

"It's something different every time."

"Lime green jello blocks."

"Toasted waffles."
"Doughnuts."

"We suck as a band, we just give away cool stuff."

"Army men."

"Chicken gizzards."

"Helicopters."

"Badges."

"Silly string."

"Beach balls."

"Velcro balls."

"Gummy worms."

"We suck as a band, we just give away cool stuff."

What style would you say you have musically?

"This is a scary question."
"Well, we love Menudo. ..."

"I still have all my Osmond records. No. What would you call it? It's got about six names to it."

"We're powerful pop, last of the '80s pop, progressive bands. Vintage MTV, we started out calling ourselves. It's kind of aggressive but not hard rock."

"Borderline obnoxious."

"There's no metal, but there's certainly no Enya."

"Who?"

"I rest my case."

The sounds of 33 People will fill the Rathskellar at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free with a WSU ID, and \$2 for non-students. Said 33 People, "We guarantee that if you haven't laughed by the beginning of the third set, then either Barry or Bo will come out and clean your teeth for free."

Wilson comes home to WSU

Poli Sci grad now directs food services

By JULIE GERSTNER
Associate Writer

Marriott's arrival on campus this fall brought with it many new faces. One of these new faces is not so new.

Tom Wilson, senior director of dining operations, tended bar in the Rathskellar while attending WSU 12 years ago. Wilson graduated from WSU in 1980 with a degree in political science. How did he end up with a career in food service?

"It was fate," Wilson said. Upon graduation, Wilson had planned to become an ambassador or possibly work for the CIA. While waiting to take his federal exams, he broke his wrist and was unable to complete them.

Like most college graduates, he had no money, so when he was offered the supervisor position at the Rat, he accepted. He was promoted to manager a short time later. When the food service's contract was not renewed, Wilson moved out with it. He relocated several

times over the next 12 years. Most recently, he was director of dining services at Wittenberg University. When Marriott received the WSU food contract this year, Wilson returned home.

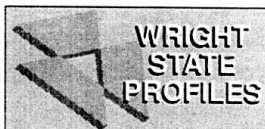
Dayton has not always been home to Wilson, though. He grew

School, Rike Hall, the Mini University, Health Sciences Building and the Nutter Center.

He says the atmosphere of the students has not changed drastically. "Being a former student," he added, "allows me some impact with some of these things, and I can use that to do a better job."

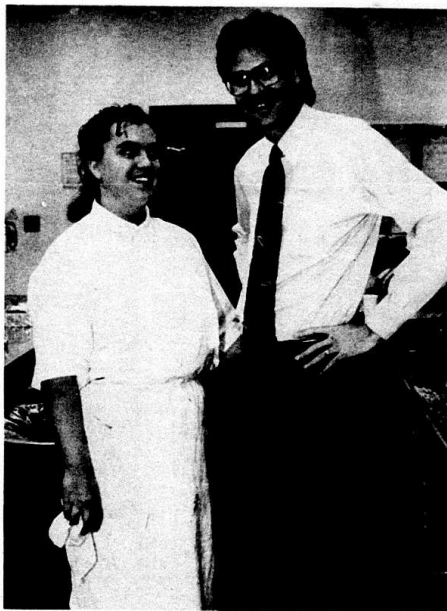
Wilson lives in Dayton with his wife and two sons. He plays in three volleyball clubs, one in which his wife also participates. The family also enjoys renovating and remodeling their house, which dates from 1912. Due to his lack of spare time, Wilson doesn't get to spend nearly as much time as he would like on hobbies.

Wilson's goal is to get Marriott operating as efficiently as possible, as soon as possible. "We haven't even hit a gallop yet," he said. "We haven't yet perfected it and we know that. But it's only been six weeks; we're still changing five or six things every day."



up on a farm near Romulus, New York. He attended WSU after moving to Dayton. Besides his political science major, he concentrated his electives in international studies.

Wilson had little spare time because of a heavy work schedule, but did play on a recreational rugby team. Wilson has noted many physical changes on campus since he was a student, such as the Medical



WSU director of dining services Tom Wilson, right, chats with associate Tracy Montgomery between rush periods.

K99.1 DJ learned the ropes at Wright State's WWSU

By MARTHA HOWARD
Staff Writer

Rick Reed, a 1988 WSU graduate from West Carrollton, recently proved that patience and hard work really do pay off. After working for WHIO radio for more than five years, Reed is the newest overnight disc jockey at WHIO's sister station, WHKO (K99.1).

Reed began his career in radio at West Carrollton High School where he was a DJ at the campus

station. When he moved on to college, he did not forget his passion for broadcasting. Reed spent four years at WWSU "doing everything."

"(WWSU) is a great place to work because it teaches you the basics," Reed said. His experience at WWSU led to a position with WHIO, a job he acquired while still seeking a degree in communications at WSU.

The training students receive at WSU is regarded highly by area

broadcasters, Reed said.

During his tenure at WHIO, Reed produced radio programs, particularly talk shows.

"I was a behind-the-scenes guy," Reed said. Although he enjoyed production work, Reed jumped at the chance to return to the airwaves.

"It was something I had wanted

"It was something I had wanted to do for a long time. Then a position came open."

—Rick Reed

to do for a long time. Then a position came open," he said. "I got lucky to get on with a place as big as WHIO/K99.1."

Reed was not initially a country

music fan. "I was a rock 'n' roller to the core," he said. "But I've gained an appreciation for (country music)." He grew accustomed to the genre working weekends at K99.1 before securing his current position as overnight DJ. Reed said the station's format also helped him learn more about country music.

"It amazed me how popular it was," Reed said. "They're number one in the market. (The format) works for them."

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Movie and music reviews

MOVIES

Jennifer 8 ★

Writer/Director Bruce Robinson apparently forgot that blind people may have lost their sight, but they can still hear, and they can still think. In addition, the plot is illogical, confusing and yet still predictable, the cinematography is murky, the pacing way too slow, and at 135 minutes, the movie is too long. Only great acting saved this mess from a zero star rating. (Scott Copeland)

Passenger 57 ★★★

All right, so it's implausible. Okay, it's not that original. So I don't really remember that much about it since I saw it. But you know what? When I was watching this film in the theater, I was excited. It must have worked. (Eric Robinette)

A River Runs Through It ★★★★★

Rather than focus on making a Big Movie Adaptation, director Robert Redford concentrates simply on telling the story of the acclaimed novel this film is based on. Even though this film is clearly aimed at an older audience, I was

moved, and I give most of the credit to Redford's assured and confident direction. (Scott Copeland)

Hook ★★★

A good movie, but it should have been great. Robin Williams is (as always) fun to watch, and Julia Roberts' performance as Tinkerbell was severely underrated. But Dustin Hoffman is lost at sea, and the Spielberg magic is sorely missing. A mixed bag that is still worth watching. (Scott Copeland) *Playing next week on video in the Rat.*

Citizen Kane ★★★★★

The greatest. End of review. (Eric Robinette and Scott Copeland) *Playing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences*

MUSIC

Neneh Cherry — Homebrew

★★★★★
Cherry's sophomore effort has no songs that cut loose like "Buffalo Stance." At first, I thought that was a flaw. But the more I listened to this collection of mid-tempo numbers, the more the album hooked me. Naturally, since this album is far more complex than her debut, *Raw Like Sushi*, it won't do

half as well. (Scott Copeland)

Expose — Expose ★★★

Expose is at their best when they concentrate on their dance-pop music, and don't try to "grow." They do less growing on the new album than their last album, *What You Don't Know*, so the new album's better. But it's still not as good as their debut, *Exposure*. (Scott Copeland)

The Heights — The Heights

★★
Nothing here to match the undeniably catchy single, "Talk To An Angel." The songs are well crafted, but they aren't about anything in particular, and there's no soul in the music. Buy the single, don't buy the album. (Scott Copeland)

Mudhoney — Piece of Cake

★★★★★
Mudhoney's major label debut reassures fans that the four-piece Seattle band has not "sold out." Fuzzy bass backbeats mix with loud drums and screechy guitar riffs to create a witches' brew of distortion that is topped off by Mark Arm's howling singing style. Although *Piece of Cake* is not rough around the edges like past Subpop releases, it provides the typical Mudhoney



Expose looks to the stars, while their latest album is closer to their roots. From left, Ann Curless, Kelly Moneymaker, and Jeanette Jurado.

sound with a more attractive package. (John Todd)

Redman — Whut? Thee Album ★★★

Redman, the fourth member of the Hit Squad Clan, comes together on his debut with a rough and rugged 21 track set of pure hardcore

funk to pump all day in your trunk. Redman raps about a few serious issues, but for the most part the album is about partying, smoking blunts, and kicking it with big booty females. Hype lyrics and layers of funk make for enough to party and laugh for a whole day. (Chris Joseph)

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Bon Jovi takes his music to the *Faith*-ful

By SCOTT COPELAND
Spotlight Editor

"Great musicians don't necessarily make a great band," Jon Bon Jovi says. "There are 50,000 singers and at least that many better songwriters than me, but when the five of us are together, it's magic because it's fun."

First, a message to all Bon Jovi fans: If you do not own *Keep The Faith*, yet, put this paper down. Go to the nearest music store. Buy it. You will be glad you did.

Where does that leave the rest of us? Many, including me, have resisted the urge to buy a Bon Jovi album before. Most of us will resist the urge again.

You've got to give Bon Jovi their due, though. The above quote is accurate. The band knows they're not delivering one of Beethoven's symphonies. On the other hand, there is an undeniable feel — a clear sense of joy — that comes

through in Bon Jovi's music.

One reason for the group's success is their outlook: they've focused on the songs. Unlike Def Leppard, who spends so much time congratulating themselves on their production values, Bon Jovi focuses on such things as melodies.

The rap on Bon Jovi is that they've become too pop-oriented. Supposedly, since

they've concentrated on pop characteristics in their music, they've sold out their legitimacy. I don't buy that.

Good music comes from the heart, and from one's own experiences. And Bon Jovi's music is clearly from the heart.

Bon Jovi has a habit of writing two types of songs: "I love rock music," and "I love you, girl." Sure enough, there are examples of each of these types, taking up about 50 percent of the album.

The other half has the more

interesting lyrics. "Keep The Faith" is the perfect choice for the title song, because it is a perfect example of this style. These songs are about keeping hope and faith in hard times, and the struggle to really live, rather than just exist.

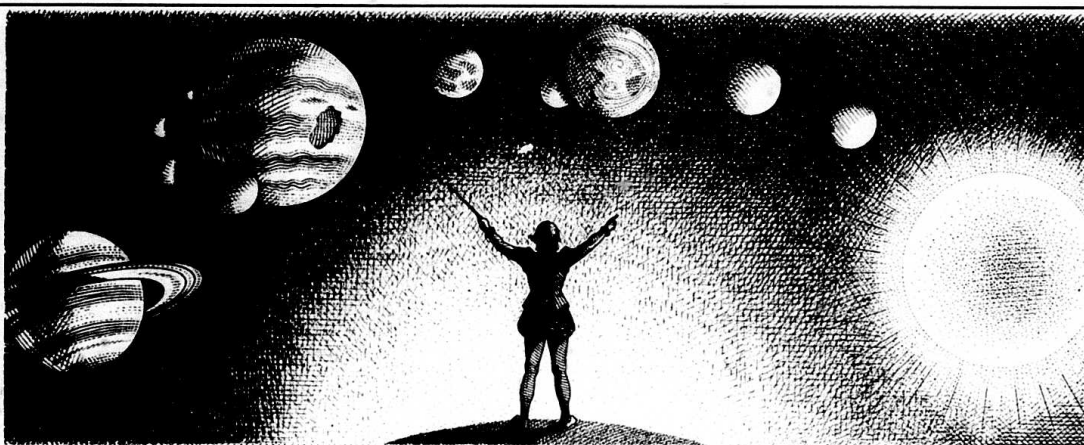
For example, from "Fear": "You ain't one for taking chances/ You work and live and breathe that 9 to 5/ Still that's what you call living/ That's surviving to me/ And surviving is living to die in/ Fear."

The too pop oriented argument really dissolves upon listening to the nine-minute "Dry County," a song rich in lyrical imagery and instrumental texture. It is impossible to envision Jon Bon Jovi sitting down and writing this song, thinking, "I've got a pop hit here."

Bon Jovi fans will be enthralled with *Keep The Faith*. But the rest of us won't run off to buy it. On the other hand, we won't be rushing to change the station when the songs come on. And some of us, like me, may actually make a move to turn the volume up.



Introducing, from left to right, the members of Bon Jovi. On keyboards, David Bryan. On drums, Tico Torres. On bass, Alec Jon Such. On vocals, Jon Bon Jovi. And on guitar, Richie Sambora.



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Men's

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Swimming/Diving at Miami
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State

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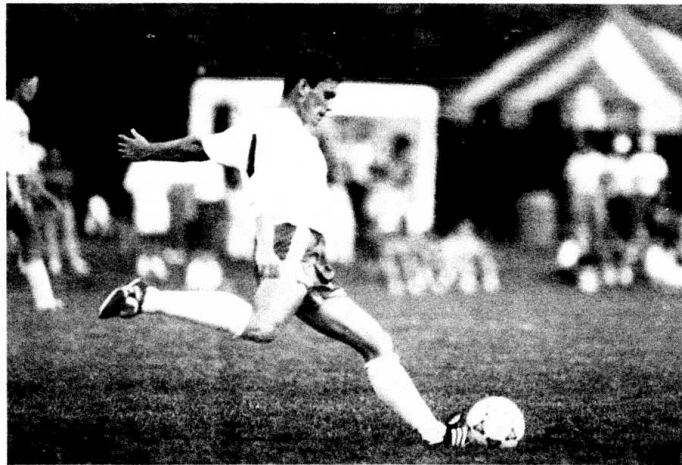


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WSU seniors Mike Tracy (left) and Scott Rodgers (below) ended their collegiate careers with a win Nov. 4, defeating Cleveland State 4-1 at Wright State.



Scott Rodgers

Raiders warmed by winning streak

*Men's soccer team toasts
Cleveland State in season finale*

By ROBB ERVIN
Special Writer

Not the cold, not the wind, and not even the Cleveland State Vikings could slow down the Wright State men's soccer team.

The Raiders finished their spectacular season Nov. 4 with a 4-1

victory over the visiting Vikings.

With the win, Wright State extended its home unbeaten streak to 12 games.

After falling behind 1-0, the Raiders tied the score with a goal by Dan LaBianca with just under five minutes remaining in the first half.

Wright State struck again with

under a minute left as Jeff Winterberger gave the Raiders a lead it wouldn't give up.

Not showing any signs of letting up, Wright State's Jochen Freidhofer scored two minutes into the second half.

Midway through the half, Wright State's Kevin Harvey slammed the door on the Vikings by scoring the Raiders' fourth and final goal.

Wright State's defense, along with goalie John Mers, stiffened af-

ter giving Cleveland State an early goal, shutting out the Vikings the rest of the way.

"This is good; good to end winning like this," said senior Mike Tracy.

Tracy and fellow senior Scott Rodgers both finished their careers with the Raiders in fine fashion, helping Wright State post an impressive 13-3-2 record.

"I'm gonna miss it," Rodgers said.

WSU captures wheelchair Super Bowl title

The WSU wheelchair football team filled the air with Nerf footballs and lit up the scoreboard Nov. 7, winning the Super Bowl against visiting Edinboro.

The Raiders won the game 44-2, which was played in the Nutter Center's McLin Gym.

Manual and motorized wheelchair operators participated in the event, which featured different rules for competition.

For example, passes were completed when they were caught or hit a receiver, and equipment timeouts were called to make repairs to damaged wheelchairs.

Kevin Freeman, (reaching for ball) prepares to snap the football for Wright State.



WSU swim teams swamp Oakland in season opener

The Wright State swimming and diving teams made waves in its season opener, drenching Oakland at home.

The men won 146-86, while the women also dominated their competition by coming away with a 146-81 victory.

The men received strong performances from junior Jim Josberger and freshmen Darren Heidenreich and Tim O'Neill. All three swimmers finished first twice in different individual events.

Also grabbing a first were freshmen Lee Litherland and Jim Dixon, and senior Mike Litherland. Senior Chris Palmer recorded three seconds.

For the women, senior Janelle Hite, juniors Amanda Dieter and Jodi Train, and sophomore Karen Bresser won two events, while senior Jackie Wallace, junior Rowena Howell and sophomore Krissy Fott each captured one event.

The teams return to action Nov. 13 as Wright State travels to Miami (OH). The Raiders host Ball State Nov. 14.

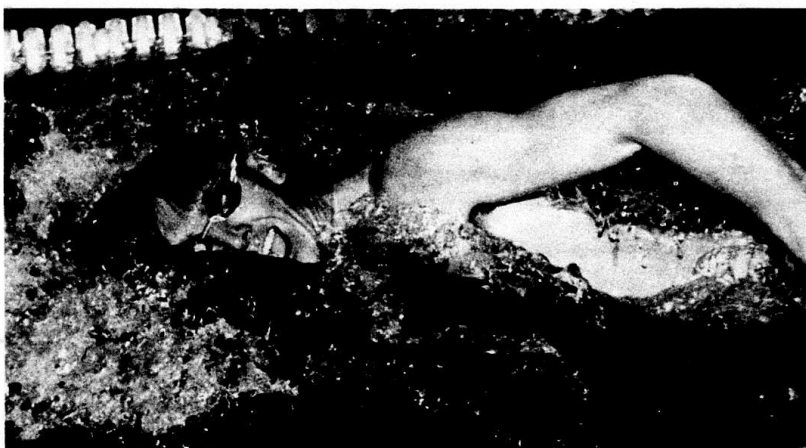
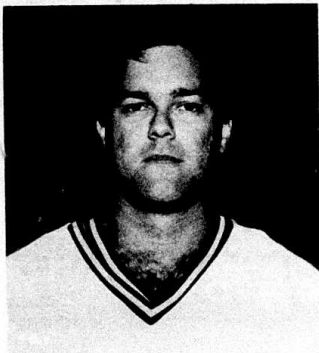


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Wheelchair basketball team is getting back to fun again

Wright State team determined to rebound from last season



Todd Cox

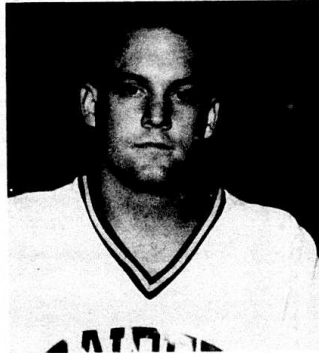
By **ROBB ERVIN**
Special Writer

The commitment to excellence is back for the Wright State men's wheelchair basketball team.

Fourth-year coach Andy Krieger looks to add to his 49 career wins as the leader of the Raiders, who opens its 18th season Nov. 13 at the Central Conference Intercollegiate Conference Tournament in Champaign, Ill.

After starting off his coaching career with back-to-back, 20-win seasons, Krieger and his Raiders slipped to 8-19 after the 1991-92 campaign.

But this year should be a different story as Krieger remains optimistic and excited about the Raiders chances for the upcoming season.



Steve Paxton

"Last year was disappointing but expected," Krieger said.

One of the players expected to lead Wright State back to top form this year will be senior Todd Cox.

Cox was the leading scorer in all of Wright State's games last season, averaging 17.8 points per game. He also led the team in rebounding with 7.5 per game and assists with 1.5.

"Experience, pressure defense and quickness are the keys for this team," Krieger said.

Players like seniors Steve Paxton, John Gould, Cox and sophomore Bill Kennedy will be looked upon to lead the charge to success.

The experience will come mostly from Paxton and Cox, who started all 24 games last season.

"I'm looking forward to being competitive again," Krieger said. "We've got the group to do it."

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Confessions of a Cowboys fan

By JEREMY DYER
Assistant Sports Editor
COLUMN

I think the time has come for me to come out of the closet. I've been slinking in and out of dark alleys long enough. I can no longer hide the terrible secret I've been guarding. At last I can shrug this burden from my shoulders. The truth will set me free.

My name is Jeremy Dyer and I'm a Dallas Cowboys fan.

What? You don't think this is a great revelation? You don't understand the impact of the statement? Perhaps some background is in order. ...

It was only a few short years ago when Jerry Jones bought out the team and began a systematic bench clearing. The first major move was the firing of head coach Tom Land-

ry, who had been coaching the team since the mid-eighteenth century.

With the man in the funny hat gone, the Cowboys immediately turned a 1-15 season under coach Jimmy Johnson.

Around this time I began hiding my loyalties. At night I'd go home, close all the drapes and then try on all my Dallas hats.

If you're beginning to think that I'm a fair-weather fan, well... you're not right.

Not exactly. Ordinarily I'd stick to my guns, but the Cowboys had done so many counterproductive things, I thought, that I began to wonder if I'd end up liking the Bengals or, God forbid, the Browns.

I disagreed enormously with the firing of Tom Landry. In the '70s he had been to the Super Bowl more

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often than the Goodyear blimp. Sure the team was slumping, but why cut off the head to save the leg?

I also disliked the choice of Troy Aikman as starting quarterback. Surely they could trade for someone with experience in the pros. Aikman's first year was a study in mediocrity, and he had plenty of time to reflect upon that as he lay on his back in Texas Stadium after another 12-yard sack.

They even dumped Herschel Walker, who had tied a Cowboy record for most TDs in one season.

It seemed they were bent on getting rid of any chance to win. What exactly were their motives?

So I became a closet Cowboy fan. I would always love the team, but the frequency and intensity of their headline-grabbing embarrassments made it impossible for me to remain a vocal fan.

I remained so the following year when they improved to 3-13. Sure I was happy that they'd tripled their wins, but I also secretly hoped they'd dump Johnson and get a real coach.

Well of course this sad tale has a

happy ending.

It seems that all the wild trades, abrupt firings, and all the deals done in smoke-filled rooms have paid off. This season the Cowboys have hog-tied opponents left and right, posting an 8-1 record, their best since 1983 and the best overall in the NFL.

The Cowboys also boast what may be the best offense in pro football with Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Jay Novacek, Alvin Harper and Emmitt "The Texas Twister" Smith.

Defensively the team is also strong, especially with the addition of linebacker Charles Haley, who was acquired this year from San Francisco.

I can now hold my head up with pride.

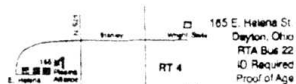
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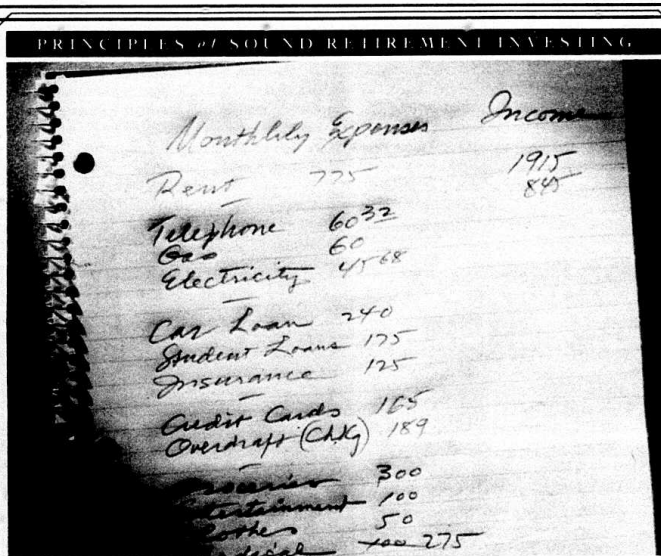
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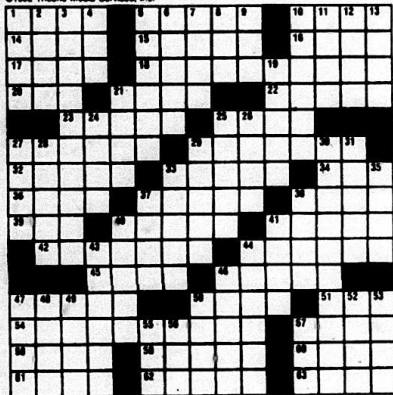
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Poke
5 Resource
10 Price
14 Thick cord
15 Hot season-
ing
16 Aware of
17 Augury
18 Associates
20 Writing
21 Implement
21 Composer
22 Verse
22 Cozy
23 retreats
23 Wanton
24 looks
25 At that
26 time
27 Masculine
28 Useful hint
32 Traveler's
spot
33 Dingo
34 Science
35 building
36 Flamboyant
37 Wolf sounds
38 Coffee
39 Golf peg
- DOWN**
- 1 Support
40 Sheep
41 shelters
41 Blended
42 Visionary
43 Chess piece
45 Fencing
46 match
46 Desert
47 plants
47 Trailer
50 Habit
51 Teetotal
52 wheel
54 Make-
believe
57 Taunt
58 Before:
pref.
58 Passage in
a store
60 Tiny
61 particle
61 Clarinet
62 tongue
62 Journalism
63 Dive into
color
2 City on
the Tiber
3 News
4 Secluded
5 Agreement
6 Brogan and
pump
7 Gritty
8 sediment
8 Building
9 wing
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27 Conversa-
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28 Whetted
29 Might
- 30 Springiness
31 "Bolerio"
composer
33 Stopover
35 Asked
37 Residence
38 Fair
40 Reason
41 Actually
43 Revised
44 French
port city
46 Loses heat
47 Mast
48 Fish-eating
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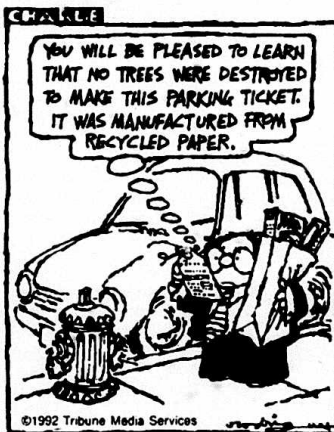
MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

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B-Bell, Bendix, Brown; C-Carver, Colt; D-De Forest, Dixon; E-Eastman, Edison, Evans; F-Fitch, Franklin, Fulton; G-Gatling, Gibbs, Goddard, Goldmark, Goodyear; H-Henry, Hollerith, Hunt; J-Jenkins; K-Kerst; L-Land, Lawrence, Lewis, Link; M-McCormick, McCoy, Moog, Morse; O-Olds; P-Paul, Pullman, Pupin; R-Ritty, Rumsey; T-Teala, Townes; W-Weston, Whitney, Wood, Wright; Y-Yale.

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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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10 PRICE
14 THICK CORD
15 HOT SEASONING
16 AWARE OF
17 AUGURY
18 ASSOCIATES
20 WRITING
21 IMPLEMENT
21 COMPOSER
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41 SHELTERS
41 BLENDED
42 VISIONARY
43 CHESS PIECE
45 FENCING
46 MATCH
46 DESERT
47 PLANTS
47 TRAILER
50 HABIT
51 TEETOTAL
52 WHEEL
54 MAKE-BELIEVE
57 TAUNT
58 BEFORE: PREF.
58 PASSAGE IN A STORE
60 TINY
61 PARTICLE
61 CLARINET
62 TONGUE
62 JOURNALISM
63 DIVE INTO COLOR

Magicword Answer

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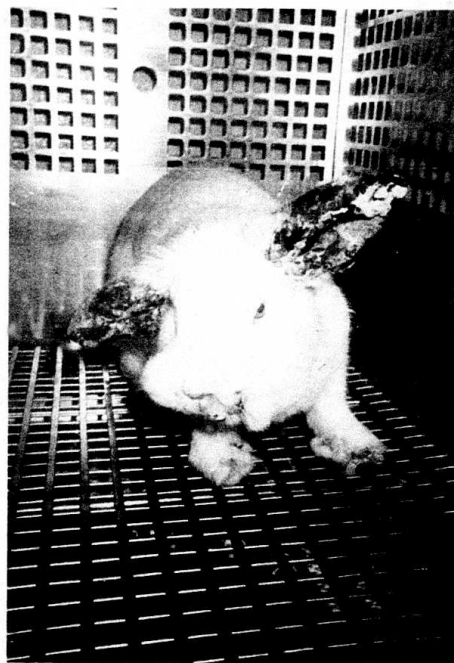
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A dog named Dizzy (top) and a rabbit (right) undergoing scabies testing.

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"PETA"

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scabies—a skin condition in which tick-like organisms live in dead skin cells—is unnecessarily painful for animals and does not contribute to the understanding of the condition.

"I am opposed to the experimentation and do not feel any information useful to humans will derive from this research," said Dr.

Kent S. Carson, associate clinical professor of Stanford University Medical Center.

According to Dave Linkhart, a Greene County farmer and co-chair of the Putting People First organization, said he believes the scabies research is necessary.

"I don't think the animals are experiencing pain as much as PETA is saying," he added.

Prior to experimenting with animals, a Wright State Laboratory Animal Utilization Commit-

tee reviews all research methods as well as alternative procedures, according to Battson. He said the LAR spent three years trying to develop an alternative to the use of animals in scabies research.

"We have never attempted to hide any of the research projects that have been ongoing and we are open to inspection," Battson added.

According to the LAR, inspection checks made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture report that Wright State is in compliance with

the Animal Welfare Act.

"That's such a laughable farce," said Sweetland "It's not difficult to be in compliance with the Animal Welfare Act because the require-

ments are very minimal."

Dr. Paige E. Mulholland, university president, said the goal of those engaged in biomedical research is to save human lives.



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